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YOUR CHARACTER, ALL ABOUT.

MARY, FOR PURE BUCCHER, TRY.

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## COMMERCIAL INFORMATION

### Bureau to be Established in Canada to Help Trade.

#### Sir George Foster Plans to Have Meeting at Ottawa.

Ottawa, April 18.—Important announcements contemplating the adjustment of Canada's trade to new conditions which will follow the end of the war were submitted to Parliament to-night by Sir George Foster, Minister of Trade and Commerce.

The Minister proposed consideration of the estimates of his department by statements of unusual interest, based upon his intimation that it would be necessary in the early future to provide increased volume. It had been decided to create a Canadian Bureau of Commercial Information, which would be a clearing house for commercial and business information for Canada and foreign countries. When organized the officials of this bureau would be in a position to answer all inquiries. There would be on exhibition samples of home manufactures, samples of goods in vogue or consumption in foreign countries which might be made in Canada, samples of goods now imported which might be made in Canada, as well as exhibits of the natural resources of the country, including all raw materials. It was also proposed through the bureau to encourage chemical research and improve technical and scientific production. In this respect Sir George stated, Britain, Canada and Australia must take a leaf from the book of Germany.

The time had now come, the Minister maintained, when it was possible to begin with some degree of accuracy what conditions would be after the war. It was time to mobilize for the work of the future. He therefore proposed some time later to call to the capital a large number of business men of all classes to sit down and formulate plans. This conference would include men representing the transportation, banking, financial, manufacturing, engineering and other interests. The most important of the Trade Commissioners would be present.

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## HYDRO FEARS UNPOPULARITY WITH PEOPLE

### So Asks Committee to Have Police Prosecute Lads Breaking Lamps.

#### "NAY" SAY ALDERMEN

#### Controller Cooper Suggests That Works Department Take Over the Other.

"This is a great, big childish letter," declared Controller Cooper to the Works Committee last night, after Secretary Kappela had read a communication from Engineer Sifton, of the Hydro Department, informing the aldermen that the municipal police system did not desire "to create an ill-will among the citizens of Hamilton by having it appear that the Hydro Department is prosecuting and forcing the issue against these offenders," adding to the breaking of electric lights throughout the city.

"The Hydro enters into a contract to light our streets, and when some kids throw stones and break a lamp or two, it is afraid to prosecute for fear of getting in wrong with the parents," added the controller. "If we have got to look after the lights, why not let the Hydro handle the whole thing over to us?" he asked his committee. "It is up to the Hydro to light the city and look after the interests of the whole community, and if any one breaks a light, let it prosecute, not us. We are paying for the maintenance of street lighting."

"If we do not do this, where do we get off at?" asked Ald. McQueen. "Let the Hydro handle the whole thing over to us," returned the controller.

"I think so, too," agreed the Ward Two alderman. "The same kind of a thing is being done over a cement pole broken, added the controller, as the committee unanimously instructed Secretary Kappela to inform the Hydro that he was up to it to look after the street lighting, the committee refusing to prosecute in either case.

"Why should we pay for these breakages when we are paying for the maintenance?" asked Ald. McQueen, before the matter was disposed of. "There's no use," explained Controller Cooper. "The Hydro's got our money and will simply take what it needs out of it."

Following is Engineer Sifton's letter:

A. P. Kappela, Esq., Sec'y. Board of A. Works, City.

Dear Sir,—I beg to enclose memorandum from the police department, stating it has received information which will convict a small boy of breaking a lamp and it desires to know whether we wish to prosecute or accept remuneration.

I beg to advise that the Hydro Department is continually notifying the police of broken lamps and all districts where apparently a great deal of breaking occurs. They have been successful recently in rounding up a number of boys and securing fines. I beg to place ourselves on record in this connection. The Hydro Department does not consider it its duty to prosecute any resident of Hamilton for breaking lamps, and we consider that, if the police have information, they should prosecute and prosecute under general instructions from the city. Otherwise, as you understand, all broken lamps are replaced and street lighting and the loss is a city loss and does not affect the standing of Hamilton. A delay of six months.

Under the circumstances, we refer this memorandum to you for your statement as to whether you wish to accept remuneration or to prosecute the boy against whom they have information.

We are only too willing at any time to give evidence as to the time of lamp breaking and the cost of replacement, or anything of that nature, but consider that it is a detriment to the Hydro department to an ill-feeling among the citizens of Hamilton by having it appear that the Hydro department is prosecuting and forcing the issue against these offenders.

Trusting you will take this matter up with your board and give instructions to the police department that, if they have information of a fairly out asking us to lay information against parties interested, we are, yours truly,

Hamilton Hydro-Electric System, Per E. J. Sifton, Chief Engineer.

THE SMOKE NUISANCE. Regarding the use of hard coal in the centre of the city, Engineer Macaulay stated that the cost of changing from soft coal would be too great to make it advisable. The firing up with coal, though, Roger Macdonald added, could be done so that there would be a smoke nuisance of far less extent than the use of hard coal. An inspector be decided on to analyze the coal, if it thought advisable.

Ald. McQueen thought it reasonable to ask apartment houses and office buildings to use hard coal, even if it meant an initial outlay of a fairly large sum.

Controller Cooper's suggestion that a central portion, possibly between Macdonald and John streets, be taken a force to overcome the smoke nuisance, either by use of hard coal or some apparatus. "The city hall is really the worst offender," he said. "I think this is it. It will worth following up."

Aldermen McQueen, Halcrow, Newlands, Sheppard and the acting chairman, Ald. Hodgson, will investigate and report back.

MULBERRY STREET PAVEMENT. Rev. Father Maloney, superintendent of the Separate School Board, reported by A. Burke and others, urged a permanent pavement on Mulberry street, between Park and Caroline streets, particularly between Park and Bay. Between Bay and Caroline, if anything is done, a macadam road will have to be built, as the grade is quite a steep one. The proposed construction of the permanent pavement between Park and Bay will be advertised. It is doubtful what will be done with the other block, as the city has no men to lay macadam roads.

It was suggested by Father Maloney that Mulberry street be changed in name to Army street or avenue. A petition was given to be secured, which will likely be done.

# ENDS TO-MORROW

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#### ONE MOUNTAIN MAN

Drawn in a Decorated Car by One Hundred Men of the 129th.

With the local battalion of the C. M. R. and the 205th "Tigers" Battalion leading them, six returned heroes, who were invalided home, arrived in the city at 4.38 p.m. yesterday via the C. P. R. and were cheered to the echo as they passed through the main streets of the downtown section. They were

Gunner Geo. Anderson, Sherman avenue south, Mount Hamilton, a member of the Canadian Engineers,

wounded by poisoned bullet in leg at Ypres.

Gunner F. W. Stirling, East 2nd street, Mount Hamilton, a member of 4th Battalion, wounded at Ypres at 4th Battalion.

Pte. Sydney Keaton, 41st Battalion, 29th Vancouver Battalion, wounded internally by gunshot.

Pte. Sydney Keaton, 41st Battalion, 29th Vancouver Battalion, wounded internally by gunshot.

Pte. James Jury, South African Light Infantry, 1st Battalion, 1st Canadian Division, wounded at Ypres.

A feature of the welcome was the truly British fashion in which the Mount Hamilton platoon of the 129th County of Westwont Battalion received the returned soldiers and a band of whom were hailed from the station to their homes in a beautifully decorated car, drawn by 100 companies.

ALMY AIRMAN RAID TRIESTE. Rome, April 18.—News of the capture of Trieste by the Italian army, and the capture of Trieste by the Italian army, and the capture of Trieste by the Italian army.

A commencement of the first strike.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTOR



















